



# Big Data based Data Analysis Platform

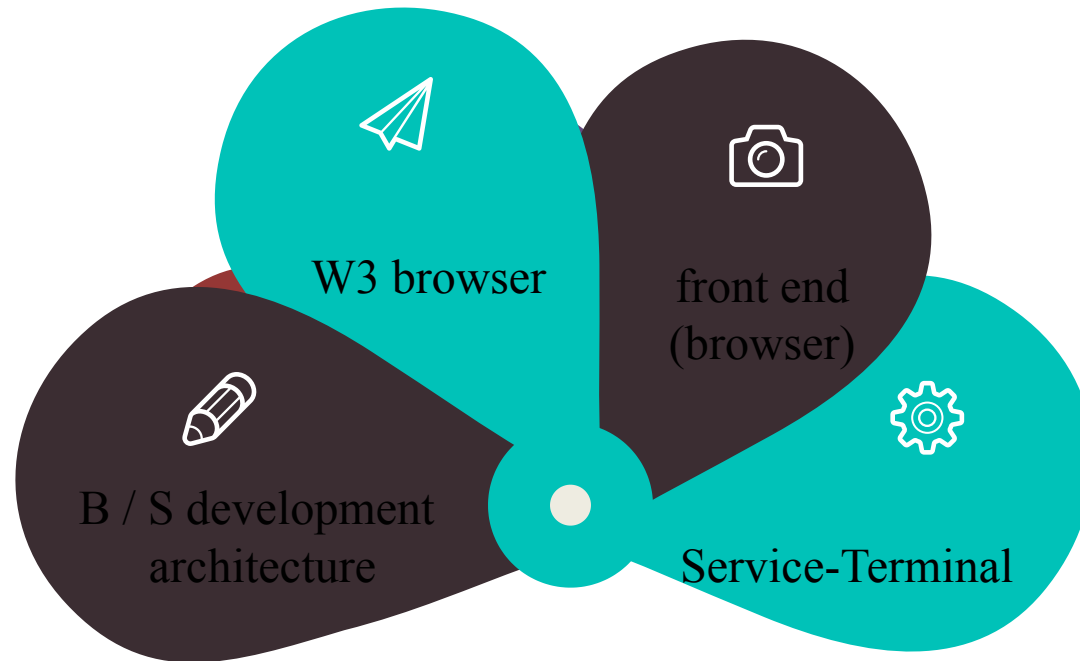
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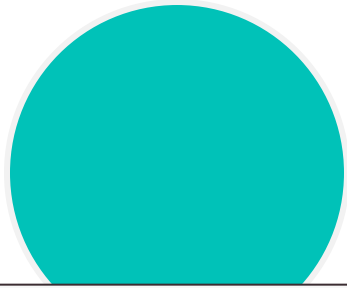


# System Architecture Design

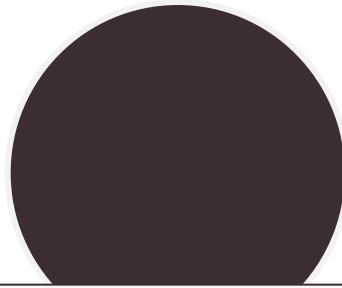


This greatly simplifies the client computer load (hence the name thin client), alleviating the system overhead of maintaining and upgrading, and lowering the overall cost of ownership (TCO) of the user.

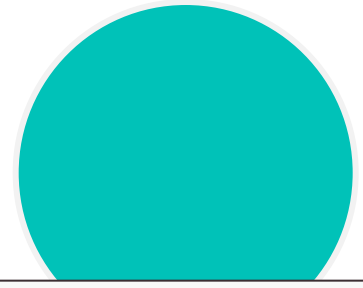
# The main features of BS



Strong distribution

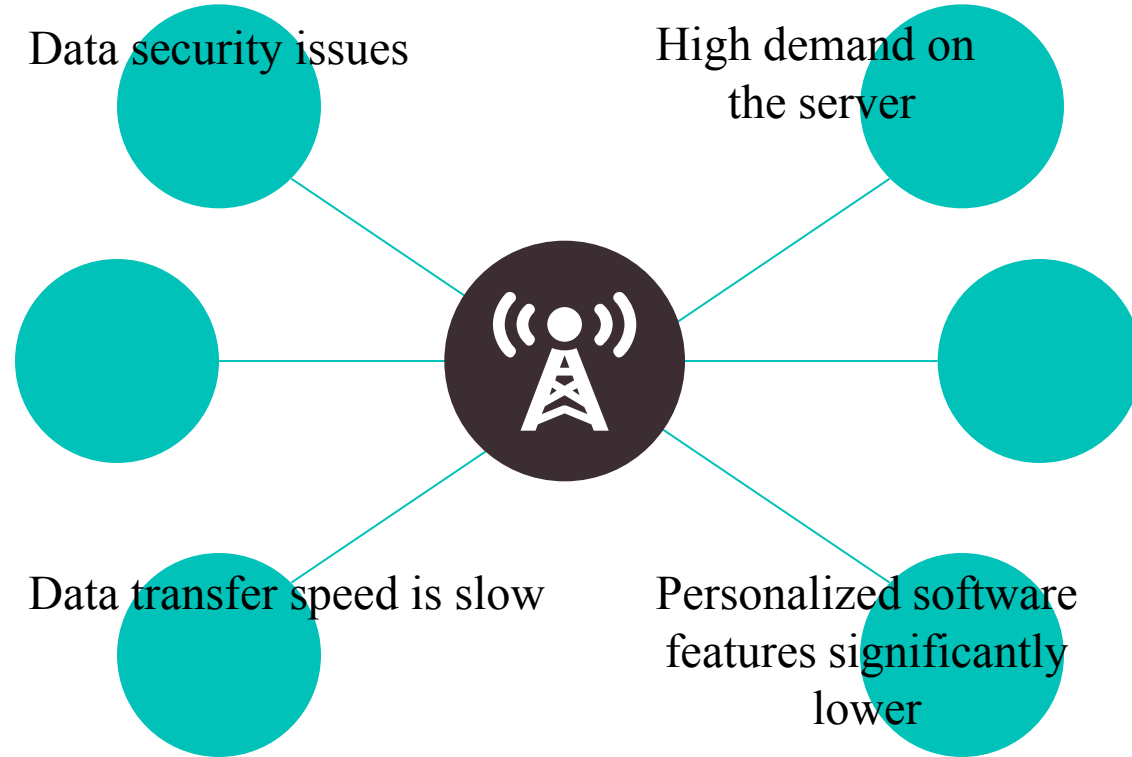


Easy maintenance



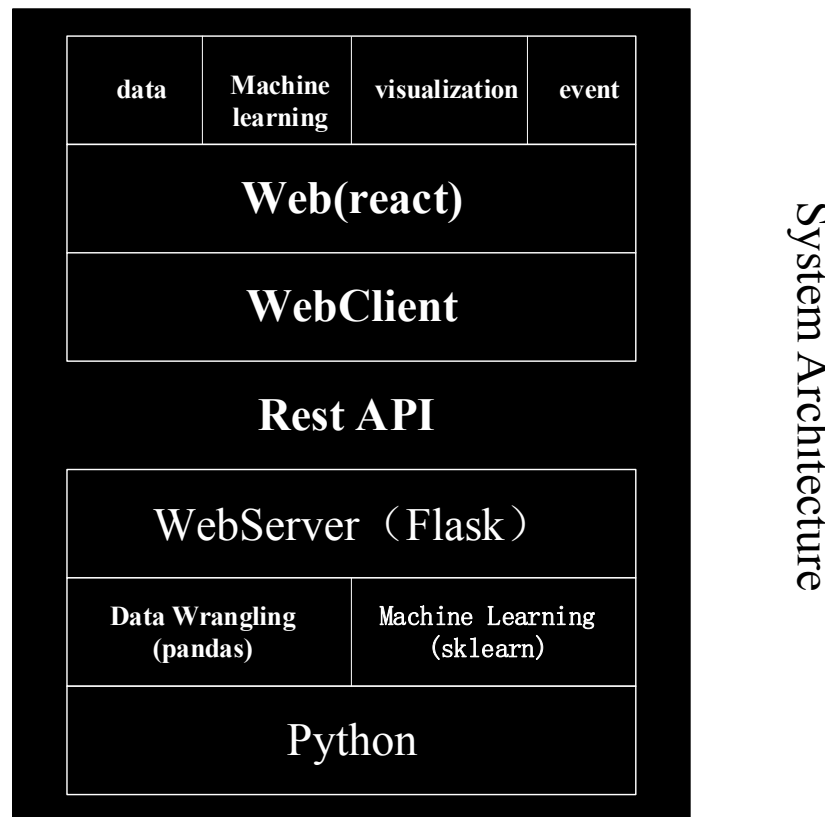
Easy to develop and  
share, low total cost  
of ownership

# B / S deficiencies:



# B / S summary

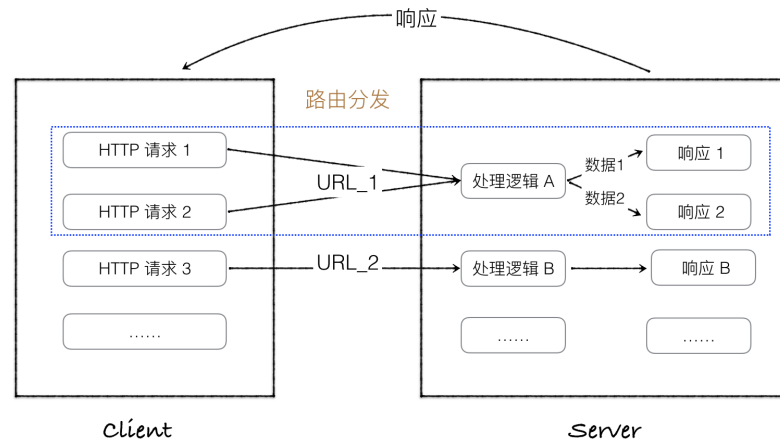
It is a thin client, for a large number of data entry and report replies, etc. need to interact with the browser through the browser, communication overhead, but also for the realization of complex application structure more difficult.



# The server uses the flask framework

Flask is a lightweight web application framework written in Python. Based on Werkzeug WSGI Toolbox and Jinja2 Template Engine. Flask uses BSD license. Flask is also known as "microframework" because it uses a simple core and uses extensions to add other functionality. Flask does not use the default database, form validation tools.

However, Flask preserves the flexibility of amplification and can incorporate these capabilities with the Flask-extension: ORM, forms validation tools, file uploads, and a variety of open-source authentication technologies. Flask adopts the route distribution strategy, as shown in the following figure:



# DATASETS

## 1. IRIS

Iris data sets are commonly used experimental data sets, collected by Fisher, 1936. Iris, also known as iris flower data set, is a type of multiple variable analysis data set. The dataset contains 150 datasets, divided into 3 categories, 50 for each category, and each containing 4 attributes. According to the four attributes of Sepal.Length, Sepal.Width, Petal.Length, and Petal.Width, which one of the three species of Setosa, Versicolour, Virginica is predicted.

Attributes:

Sepal.Length, the unit is cm, value Range: 0-8

Sepal.Width, the unit is cm, value Range: 0-5

Petal.Length, the unit is cm, value Range: 0-8

Petal.Width, the unit is cm, value Range: 0-3

Species: Setosa, Versicolour, Virginica



# DATASETS

## 2. Wine

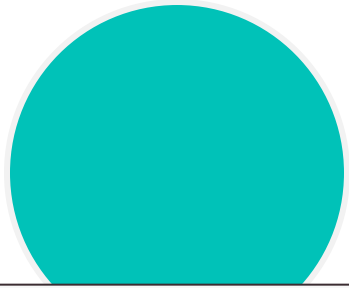
### Attributes:

1) Alcohol	value Range:0-15
2) Malic acid	value Range:0-6
3) Ash	value Range:0-4
4) Alkalinity of ash	value Range:0-30
5) Magnesium	value Range:0-200
6) Total phenols	value Range:0-4
7) Flavonoids	value Range:0-6
8) Non flavonoid phenols	value Range:0-0.8
9) Proanthocyanins	value Range:0-4
10)Color intensity	value Range:0-15
11)Hue	value Range:0-2
12)OD280/OD315	value Range:0-5
13)Proline	value Range:0-2000

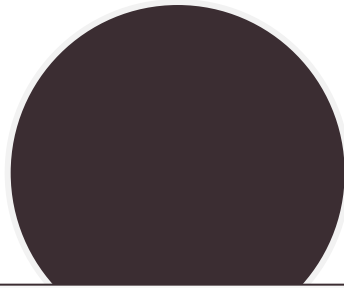
### Number of Instances

class 1 59    class 2 71    class 3 48

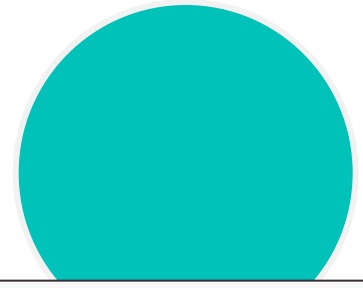
# Algorithms



Classification



Clustering



Regression

# Classification Algorithms

The classification algorithm uses three different classification learning algorithms, namely:

KNN(Main code)

```
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from ml.classification.base import Classifier
class KNNClassifier(Classifier):
    def __init__(self):
        Classifier.__init__(self)
        self._name = "KNN"
        self._model = KNeighborsClassifier(n_neighbors=3)
```

# Classification Algorithms

Bayes(Main code)

```
from sklearn.naive_bayes import GaussianNB
from ml.classification.base import Classifier
class NBayesClassifier(Classifier):
    def __init__(self):
        Classifier.__init__(self)
        self._name = "Bayes"
        self._model = GaussianNB()
```

SVM(Main code)

```
from sklearn import svm
from ml.classification.base import Classifier
class SVMClassifier(Classifier):
    def __init__(self):
        Classifier.__init__(self)
        self._name = "SVM"
        self._model = svm.SVC()
```

# Classification Algorithms

The main code of the classification algorithm is:

```
def predictViz(self, scale):
    # Predict Viz only available for two dimensional dataset
    if len(self. features[0]) != 2:
        return None
    result = dict()
    result["predict"] = list()
    result["data"] = list()
    # TODO leverage pandas to do this?
    range = dict()
    range["xmin"] = self. features[0][0]
    range["xmax"] = self. features[0][0]
    range["ymin"] = self. features[0][1]
    range["ymax"] = self. features[0][1]
    for item in self. features:
        if item[0] > range["xmax"]:
            range["xmax"] = item[0]
        if item[0] < range["xmin"]:
            range["xmin"] = item[0]
        if item[1] > range["ymax"]:
            range["ymax"] = item[1]
        if item[1] < range["ymin"]:
            range["ymin"] = item[1]
    xstep = (float(range["xmax"]) - float(range["xmin"])) / scale
    ystep = (float(range["ymax"]) - float(range["ymin"])) / scale
    for x in xrange(0, scale):
        dx = range["xmin"] + x * xstep
        dy = range["ymin"]
        for y in xrange(0, scale):
            dy = dy + ystep
            onePredict = self.predict([dx, dy])
            record = dict()
            record["x"] = dx
            record["y"] = dy
            record["label"] = onePredict[0]
            result["predict"].append(record)
    for i in xrange(0, len(self. label) - 1):
        record = dict()
        record["x"] = self. features[i][0]
        record["y"] = self. features[i][1]
        record["label"] = self. label[i]
        result["data"].append(record)
    return result
```

# Clustering algorithm

**Clustering learning algorithm uses a K-means algorithm:**

K-means(Main code)

```
from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
from ml.cluster.base import Cluster
class KMeansCluster(Cluster):
    def __init__(self):
        Cluster.__init__(self)
        self._name = "KMeans"
        self._model = KMeans(n_clusters=3)
    # train the model with given data set
    def getParameterDef(self):
        pass
    def setParameter(self, parameter):
        pass
```

# Clustering algorithm

The main code of the Clustering algorithm is:

```
def predictViz(self, scale):
    # Predict Viz only available for one dimensional dataset
    if len(self._features[0]) < 2:
        return None
    result = dict()
    result["predict"] = list()
    result["data"] = list()
    predict_train = self.predict(self._features)
    for i in xrange(0, len(self._features)):
        item = dict()
        item["x"] = self._features[i][0]
        item["y"] = self._features[i][1]
        item["label"] = predict_train[i]
        result["data"].append(item)
    # TODO leverage pandas to do this?
    range = dict()
    range["xmin"] = self._features[0][0]
    range["xmax"] = self._features[0][0]
    range["ymin"] = self._features[0][1]
    range["ymax"] = self._features[0][1]
    for item in self._features:
        if item[0] > range["xmax"]:
            range["xmax"] = item[0]
        if item[0] < range["xmin"]:
            range["xmin"] = item[0]
        if item[1] > range["ymax"]:
            range["ymax"] = item[1]
        if item[1] < range["ymin"]:
            range["ymin"] = item[1]
    xstep = (float(range["xmax"]) - float(range["xmin"])) / scale
    ystep = (float(range["ymax"]) - float(range["ymin"])) / scale
    for x in xrange(0, scale):
        dx = range["xmin"] + x * xstep
        dy = range["ymin"]
        for y in xrange(0, scale):
            dy = dy + ystep
            onePredict = self.predict([[dx, dy]])
            record = dict()
            record["x"] = dx
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            record["label"] = onePredict[0]
            result["predict"].append(record)
    return result
```

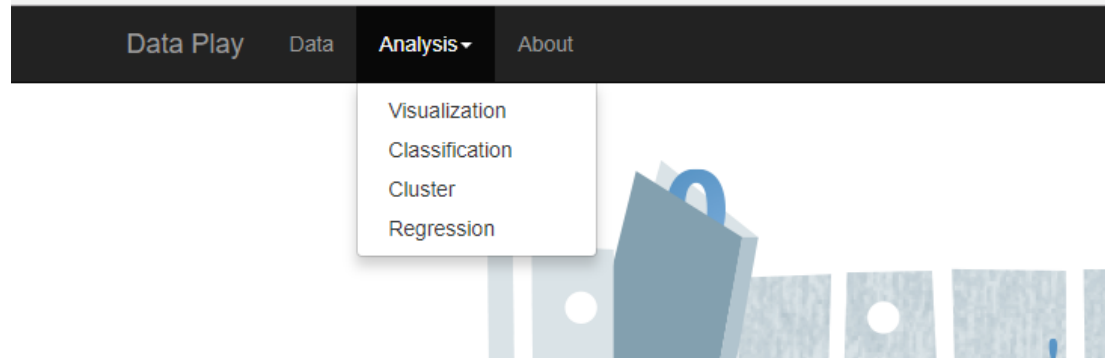
# Regression Algorithm

The regression algorithm uses two machine learning algorithms, linear and logistic, but the presentation is not yet complete.

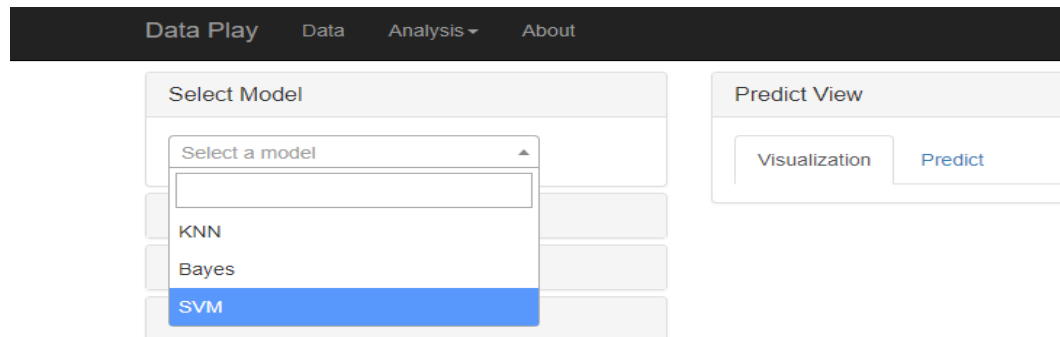


# Operation example

1) Select the type of analysis to the classification as an example

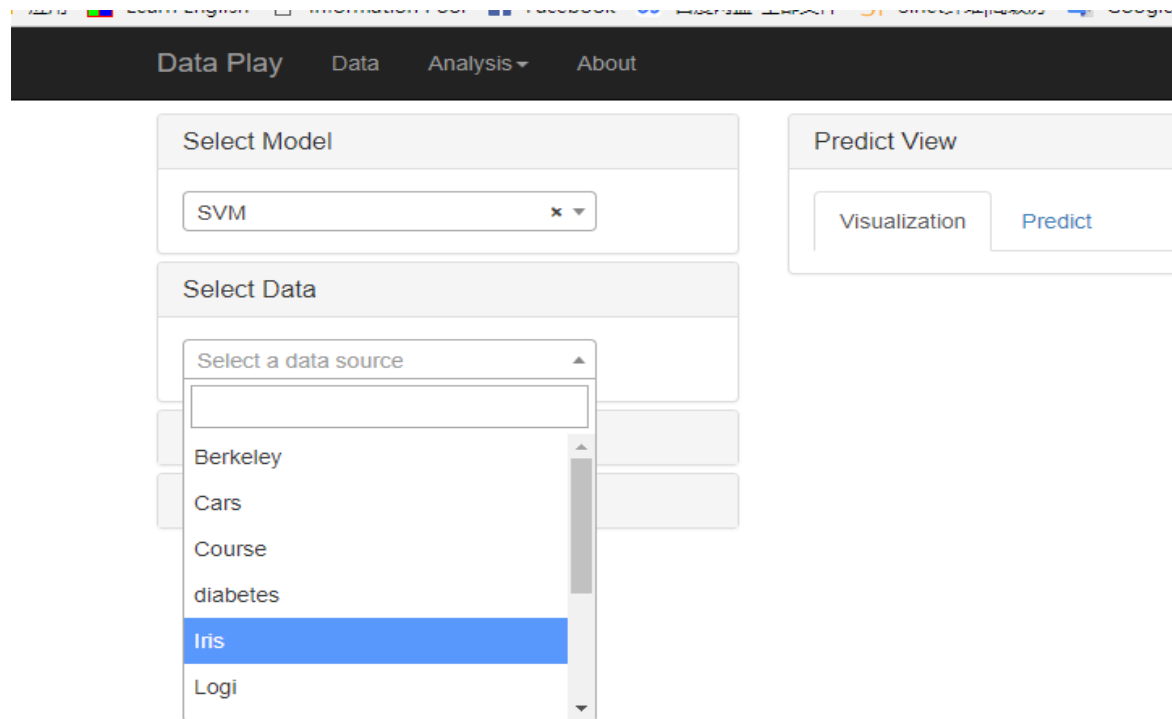


2) Select the model to the SVM as an example



# Operation example

3) Import data to iris as an example



# Operation example

4) Select a data category: Species

The screenshot shows a web application interface for data analysis. At the top, there is a dark navigation bar with the following options: "Data Play", "Data", "Analysis", and "About". Below the navigation bar, the interface is divided into two main columns.

The left column contains four sections:

- Select Model:** A dropdown menu with "SVM" selected.
- Select Data:** A dropdown menu with "Iris" selected.
- Select Data Binding:** Two dropdown menus. The first is labeled "Label (Category) :" and has "Species" selected. The second is labeled "Features (Measure) :" and has "Features" selected.
- Train The Model:** A button labeled "Train".

The right column is titled "Predict View" and contains two buttons: "Visualization" and "Predict".

# Operation example

5) Select data Attributes: Can be 2 or more Attributes. But select 2 properties to see the visual interface, more than 2 properties can only be predicted can't see the visual interface, because the three-dimensional and higher dimensional two-dimensional display does not come out.

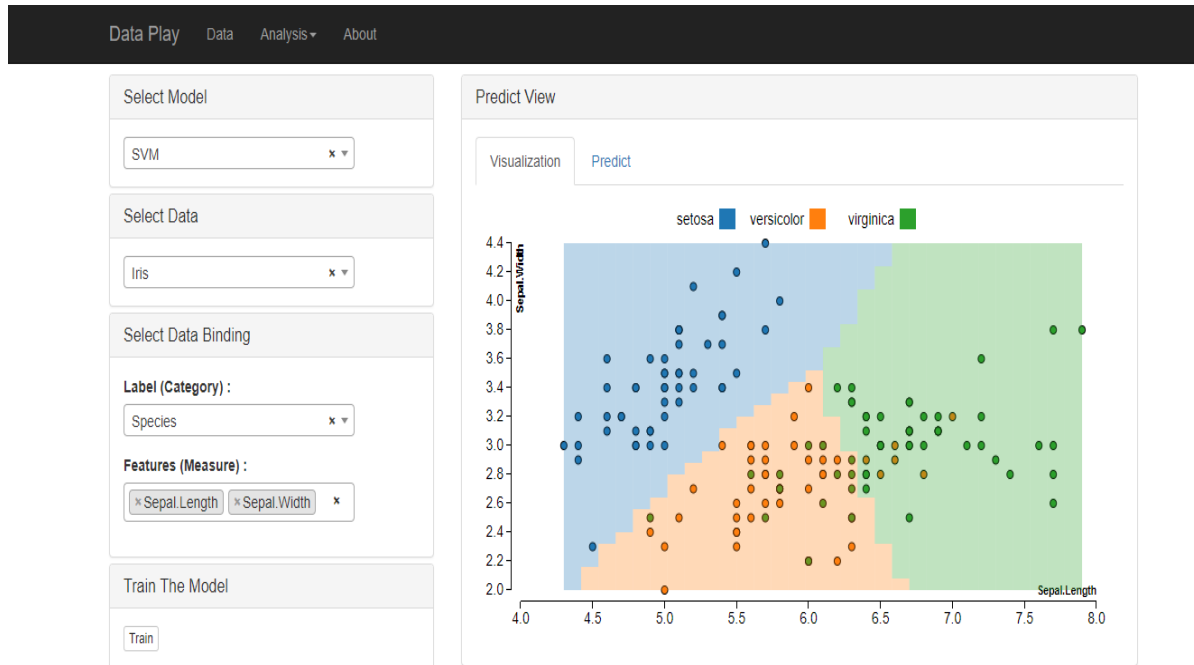
Take two Attributes as an example:

The screenshot shows a web application interface for data analysis. At the top, there is a dark navigation bar with the following links: "Data Play", "Data", "Analysis", and "About". Below the navigation bar, the interface is divided into three main sections:

- Select Model:** A dropdown menu showing "SVM".
- Select Data:** A dropdown menu showing "Iris".
- Select Data Binding:** This section contains two sub-sections:
  - Label (Category):** A dropdown menu showing "Species".
  - Features (Measure):** A list of selected features: "Sepal.Length" and "Sepal.Width".

# Operation example

## 6) Training, get visual interface



# Operation example

7) Click predict, enter the data to predict, get the predict result

The screenshot displays a web-based machine learning interface. At the top, a navigation bar includes 'Data Play', 'Data', 'Analysis', and 'About'. The main interface is divided into two columns. The left column contains configuration panels: 'Select Model' (SVM), 'Select Data' (Iris), 'Select Data Binding' (Label: Species, Features: Sepal.Length, Sepal.Width), and 'Train The Model' (Train button). The right column, titled 'Predict View', has tabs for 'Visualization' and 'Predict'. The 'Predict' tab is active, showing a table with input fields for 'Sepal.Length' (3.2) and 'Sepal.Width' (2.2), and a 'Predict Result' column showing 'setosa'.

Sepal.Length	Sepal.Width	Predict Result
3.2	2.2	setosa



**THANK YOU**

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